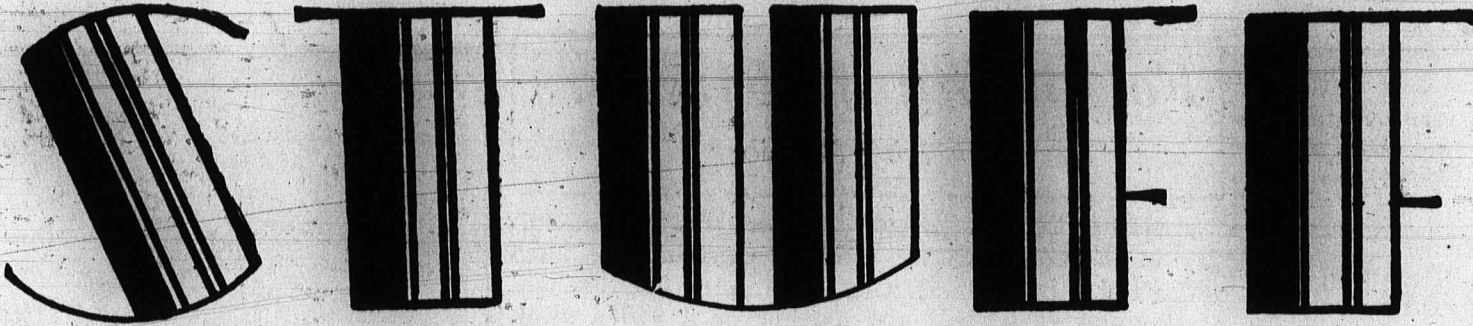


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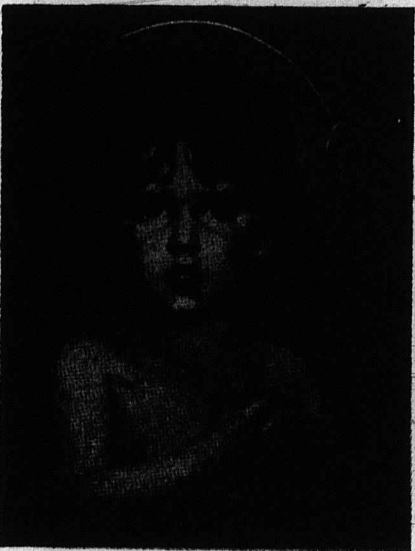
Sanguinist Press Exhibit This Week

New Features Promise To Enliven Displays

This Saturday, at one o'clock, the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action will open the doors on their second annual Catholic Press exhibit. Both reception parlors of the Administration Building will be given over to the display, according to word from the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C. PP. S., moderator.

The exhibit proved so successful last year that even more

Display Portraits



SAINT JOHN

C. Edw. Gross & Co. Pictured above is C. Bosseron Chambers' "Saint John." This famous portrait will be on display at the Catholic Press Exhibit, starting Saturday afternoon. The original of the little "Saint John," he of the valiant heart and the vision of future in his eyes, is in heaven with the real John of the Wilderness. This little fellow, son of an old pupil, died shortly after the picture was finished.

elaborate plans have been drawn for this year's display.

Newspapers from Catholic colleges, universities, and dioceses will be a special department, as will magazines from various Catholic colleges. Tables will carry a special pamphlet display relating to current events and current topics.

Catholic biography, works by members of the Congregation of the Precious Blood, and jackets from the latest in the Catholic book world will be given prominence.

Through the cooperation of the Camera club, there will be a special exhibit of paintings by C. Bosseron Chambers, famed Catholic artist.

At the request of the Bruce Publishing Company, and with the aid of James McNaughton of the Mission Shop, there will be a feature of the latest Bruce publications.

The Catholic Poetry Society has appointed John O'Grady and Herbert Vilim to act as co-chairmen of their feature in the exhibit. The Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., will loan his collection of first editions as a part of this feature.

DEATH APPEARS ON STAGE; NEW EFFECTS READY

Work on the Columbian Literary Society's "Death Takes A Holiday" is well under way. Rehearsals for the second act began Monday evening and will continue through this week.

Scenery and lighting effects for this three-act drama will be most unusual. As the title suggests, Death makes an unprecedented appearance on the stage. Lights to achieve this special effect will soon be installed in the college theatre. These lights will give the theatre formidable equipment as far as electrical effects are concerned. Two new, powerful, spots were installed just before the first CLS presentation last semester.

Largest Setting

"Death Takes A Holiday" demands a two-level stage set, representing an Italian villa. Ceramic wall paintings will cause the set designer more trouble. The result, however, will be the largest and most elaborate stage setting of the year.

Costumes, according to the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., who is directing the production, will be colorful military uniforms to represent the foreign legion, and formal attire.

Judging from the manner in which work on this drama has progressed, "Death Takes A Holiday" should be a polished performance by the night of Feb. 25, when it will be given to the public.

Scheiber Addresses Poetry Club Sunday

An informal lecture on the modern Catholic poet, Alfred Noyes, was delivered by Richard M. Scheiber, Tiffin, (O.) senior, at the regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Poetry Society last Sunday morning.

Scheiber, president of the society, began his talk with a survey of the poet's life and works. He continued with a critical estimate of "Orchard's Bay" and "The Strong City," and concluded by reading several poems to illustrate specific qualities of Noyes' style and thought.

A similar address on another contemporary Catholic poet will be given by Charles Peitz at the next meeting of the club.

Herbert Vilim and John O'Grady were appointed to take charge of the exhibits of Catholic poets which the society will sponsor during the local Catholic Press Exhibit to be held Feb. 15-17.

All-Student Band,
Sultans of Jive,
Play Raleigh Club



Sultans of Jive, left to right: Ed Fleming, John Burkhard, Frank Basedow, Jim Taylor, Carrol Hoying, Bob Causland, Ray Heitzman, Ralph Muller, Ed Bandjough, and John Hyland.

Prom Slated to Begin Semester Social Life

Members of the Raleigh Club will go "dancin" Saturday night. The second annual Raleigh Club dance will be held in the red and white decorated Rensselaer Armory from 8:30 until midnight.

The occasion promises to be a most unique one, because for the first time a St. Joe student-band will provide the rhythm for the prom. The band, called the Sultans of Jive, is composed of ten students, and was formed at the beginning of the current school year. It boasts a repertoire of nearly seventy selections, and if practices are an indication the boys really have something.

Bill Kozielski, chairman of the affair, announced that eight C.Y.O. units had been contacted and a hundred bids given to assure every members a partner who does not bring a date. This should eliminate the undesirable stag line.

Each person attending the dance will receive some sort of novelty.

Since members only will be permitted to attend, those who intend to join the club should do so immediately. Tickets may be procured at Room 219, Drexel Hall, or in the Club rooms, for seventy-five cents.

Those who attend the dance have 1:30 town permission.

Newman Club Productions On Alumni Stage Tonight

Two one-act comedies, "Gracie" and "Hired and Fired," will be presented to a Collegeville audience tonight at eight in Alumni Hall when the Newman Club, Academy dramatic society, will stage their first productions of the year. The plays were selected and directed by the Rev. Harold V. Diller, C. PP. S., Newman Club Moderator.

"Gracie," written by Bessie Springer Breene, is a one-act comedy of college life. Richard Arthur, Academy senior, has the title role of Louie Grace Martin—or just "Gracie" to the fellows. To his roommates, Gracie was just something the cat brought in when they advertised for a boarder; but they were wrong.

Hired and Fired is an airy skit concerning the employment of a railroad man with a one-track mind by an executive with an equally limited amount of gray matter. Together, they have quite a time filling out the application blank, even though the prospective employee does know all the answers.—Actually, that's just the trouble.

Original scenery, designed and constructed by Ben Nance and Ralph Parker, will be one of the features of tonight's performance. The College orchestra will play.

Measure Out Soon

Winter edition St. Joseph's literary magazine, *Measure*, will be off the press in ten days. According to word from the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., the magazine will carry a special article by Miss Gertrude Kirk, president of the National Federation of Catholic Students. This article is an answer to R. M. Scheiber's article in the Fall edition, entitled "Demise of the Rule of Thumb."

Stamp Club Inspects Up-town Post Office

Farley Stamp Club, Collegeville's philatelic organization, was conducted through the Rensselaer post office, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6, by Mr. Jerry Strole, postmaster.

Mr. Strole, who had extended the invitation, outlined all the functions of the local postoffice to the Farleyites headed by the Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, C. PP. S., Moderator, and John Risch, president.

Father Falter Takes to Road On Auto Tour of Six States

During the next two and one-half months it will be the work of the Rev. Clement M. Falter, C. PP. S., to canvass approximately 100 Catholic high schools in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan and Wisconsin which are represented here at St. Joseph's.

While visiting the schools, he will give a talk on "Vocations and Careers in Life." The advantages of a higher Catholic education will be stressed, and the opportunities offered at St. Joseph's will be presented to the students.

Fr. Falter plans to contact the alumni of the college and show movies of the school to them as well as to interested students and their parents.

In preparation for his work he has put into circulation among the students a questionnaire which will aid him in his work of contacting new students for St. Joe. It is his most sincere wish that the students will cooperate with him in this important function by carefully answering this ques-

CONDOLENCE
In the name of professors and students of St. Joseph's, **STUFF** extends sympathy to Steve Theodosios, college junior, on the death of his brother.



REV. CLEMENT FALTER

tionnaire, so that St. Joseph's college will continue to have a very select group of students at the opening of the next school year.

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(Editorial)

Firmness of character is one of those things that talking about won't help. A man can talk forever about the courage he possesses, then flinch back with a feeble "yes" when it would have taken strength to say "no." The same reasoning is applicable to nations and to races viewed as a whole. Where there is a super-abundance of brag-gadocio there is very probably a super-abundance of underlying weakness. The false front may be sufficient until the testing time comes. But when that point is reached where it is a question of yes or no, the weakness will invariably break through.

Catholicity has ever been under the persecutor's knife. Because of that fact, perhaps, Catholic educators have always striven to strengthen the Catholic student for the inevitable test. After a fashion, we might say that persecutions have done much to strengthen the Church and Catholics generally. But persecutions, or the teachings of the Church, do not work independent of man's will. Every man has a free will, and a choice between right and wrong, strong and weak. God does not usually interfere with a man's will.

For that reason, if for no other, students in a Catholic college like St. Joseph's should avail themselves of every possible opportunity to gain strength through spiritual opportunities. Over and above its spiritual reward, strength has its material satisfaction: A good, clean sort of knowledge that whatever lies ahead can be met and won with strength. That's why there is nothing stronger than a good Catholic, and nothing weaker than a bad one.

It was good to hear the reactions of Rensselaer businessmen at the Commerce Club's last program. In the short time allotted to introductions after the speech was over, more than one or two Rensselaer guests expressed their hearty thanks for the invitation. They also made it plain that they would be more than glad for a perpetual invitation. That is to say, they would like to become members of the Club.

All of us are too close to the benefits to appreciate them fully. Lecturers and guest speakers are part of the college education. They are a part of the social life, as well as the educational, and they should be attended with enthusiasm by the entire student body.

Every time a speaker appears on the campus, there should be a majority response. A good, thorough college education consists of something more than class work. It consists of research in the library; it consists of hearing learned minds in the lecture series; it consists of entertainment that is wholesome and refreshing.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

MISS ELLEN DREW, whom you'll see Friday in the senior movie (below), came up the hard way. Born in Kansas City, she quit high school and supported herself and mother on a \$10 a week department-store job. She won a Hollywood contest, headed west in a Model 'A' and was a restaurant waitress before she broke in with Bing Crosby two years later in "Sing You Sinners."

Starts Friday at the RITZ

"The Mad Doctor" offers Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew in a gruesome mystery of a prominent physician whose dead wife left him with a murderous phobia against all women. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Here's the last senior show before Lent.

Starts Sunday at the PALACE



Carole Lombard

Now comes the arrival of the highly-touted "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Legion Rating: B.

It's a nice social comedy built around Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery, both of whom agree never to leave the house while they are in each other's dog-house.

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

"Hudson's Bay," a historical romance of the pioneering times in northern Canada, offers Paul Muni and Gene Tierney. Legion Rating: A-2.

Pierre Radisson, a renegade traitor and rogue, is precisely the type who would save a new world for the ruler who ordered him hanged.

This will be a wild, virile flicker. Those occasional St. Joe beards will be shamed into hiding by those of the northwest hunters.

Starts Wednesday at the RITZ

Spots of vaudeville break out like a rash now and then in "One Night in the Tropics." Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly, Abbott & Costello, and others are starred. Legion Rating: A-2.



This evening as we squat here contemplating the R. C. jam session, come Saturday, we can't help rueing the fact that our stumps have never been trained in the manly art of rug-cutting. Besides our run-down heels need fixing and we've no cash to buy arch-supporters. Disregarding this woeful situation we submissively submit the following...

Our underground news service reports that John Singletary, the answer to any columnist's prayer, did it again. Lissen! He bowled with her Sunday. Ten minutes later he decided to ask her to the R. C. hop. Will she accept? Will 'Tailored Shoulders Singletree' triumph? Read the next issue for her answer.

R. C. Hoofers don't let this happen to you!

He: "Dancing is in my blood, you know."

She: "Then your circulation must be bad. It hasn't reached your feet!"

Chuck Marcis, alias 'Baby Snooks,' corresponds with a sweet little chick who calls him 'her Breezy Weezy.' What will the females think of next?

"Thank you," said Prof. Tonner to his musicians as they finished a piece. "That was a true interpretation of the work."

"Gee!" whispered clarionetist Fleming, "that's queer. I've got two pages to play yet."

Our Boy Scout of the week is none other than Dan Goldcamp. At a recent basketball scramble he anonymously donated a coke to a thirsty frail. Such charity!

Glancin' at the Mail

We find a letter addressed to Master H. Unearthly Vilim, Lovesick Division, Collegeville, Ind., and still another to a Miss D. Cody (who could that be?). If this keeps up it won't be long before the boys will be peeking under their beds before turning in.

So, as one campused kid said to another, see ya' around....

the BLO boys



Here Are Reasons For Catholic Periodicals

By John O'Grady

With isms and fifth columnists working full blast in every corner of the globe we must be most careful of what we read. The one source of unpolluted articles of interest is the Catholic Press. Since February is National Catholic Press Month, STUFF goes to the students to find what Catholic periodical ranks first with them.

Robert Conley, senior economics student from Rensselaer—"The Catholic Daily Tribune and the Catholic Digest are two outstanding Catholic publications with which I am well acquainted. Articles in these periodicals bring out facts that the purely commercial publications overlook."

Gene Cook, sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, "The Catholic Universe Bulletin. The editorial page of this paper contains a variety of editorials and columns by outstanding priests in the country. Its unbiased editorial policy enables it to present the news as it really happened."

Francis Mueller, sophomore from Sandwich, Ill.—"The short stories in the Sacred Heart Messenger give the answers to problems in Catholic ethics in a very pleasing manner. Those stories prove interesting as well as educational, if read with sufficient thought."

Bob Farrell, sophomore from Springfield, Ohio—"The Catholic Hour takes the place of a Catholic periodical for me, Father Sheen's talks are always very interesting and up to the minute. The wealth of Catholic philosophy you obtain while listening to the program is far greater than you can imagine."

Crisanto Fioritto, special graduate student from Cleveland, O.—"For a bird's eye view of the best articles appearing in current Catholic magazines you can't beat the Catholic Digest. This one little magazine enables the time-pressed student to become acquainted with the best periodicals and the articles therein with very little effort on his part."

Stan Lapsys, sophomore from Chicago—"The Sunday Visitor. It gives a complete coverage of the news along with Father Lord's weekly column."

Next time you are waiting for the three-minute bell to ring why not look around and find a Catholic periodical to read during those precious moments?

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

An outstanding example of a self-taught man is Brother Henry Olberding, C. P. S., for thirty-five years superintendent of Collegeville's heating plant. In his office at the local powerhouse, surrounded by his books, Brother Henry told his story and puffed on his antique pipe.

In the spring of 1905, St. Joseph's ace of the boilers came from St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, to help on the farm at Collegeville. Brother Severin Eisenhauer, C. P. S., intimately known as "Bumpy," was chief fireman at that time. Preferring farm work to boiler tending, Bro. Severin sought out Bro. Henry and tutored him in the rudiments of steam heating.

These three years were Bro. Henry's complete schooling in his trade. Starting out with a black-bound book, *Elementary Treatise of Electric Power and Lighting*, he taught himself all that he knows today. His text books covering these many years of study number about eighteen, but besides those, his office is filled with magazines and books treating every branch of engineering.

"With the coming of so many different improvements, such as electricity and all it entails, I have had to read constantly."

During the interview at the powerhouse, Bro. Henry greatly enlightened your columnist concerning the workings of the dynamo, water pumps, and stokers heretofore nothing but puzzles in physics. Pre-engineering students would find many of their problems solved after a tour of the local heating plant under the guidance of Bro. Henry.

Bro. Olberding's scholastic diligence and perseverance is excelled only by his faithful service to God during forty-one years as a member of the Precious Blood Community.

— Campus Capers —

A Glance at St. Joe Life

This week gives forth ----- Bill Gay explaining the simple process of squaring a circle to Father Hartman... Joe Cantwell still putting on more avoirdupois... Wally Salania in the metropolis doing a courting act... While Charley Pietz adroitly stays out of the limelight after the threatened tontorial job....

Question of the Week

What became of Drexel Hall's plaque for the touch football championship?????

Father Koller making his check to the license bureau being that he is just a beginner in the art of automobile driving... Edward Fleming placing the cognomens of Salt and Pepper on Bud Bowman and Joe Schmidt... while Fran Mueller sulks disappearingly at having to sit behind two bleacher coaches....

Dick Haffner seen after the Carroll game trotting around with the two Kosinski's on a spook hunt... While Bill Kennedy is getting right up there, especially in Joe Blackwell's league... Then there's Snag Klapneke escorting that Rensselaer prima donna around—or is it vice versa? Overheard during the Carlos-Spauling match, "There's a dance in the K of C also"... While the general

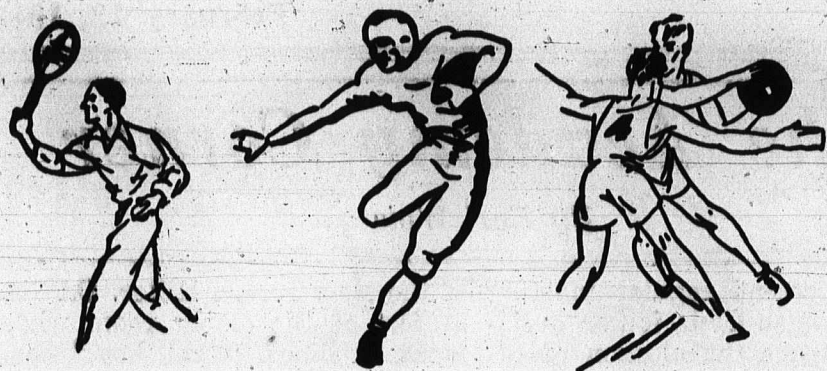
scene of the week shows everyone trying to stay on the sweet side of Augie Sunagel, the T N T kid....

Coming this week—The Raleigh Club Dance....

Albertus Magnus Society

John Keehner spoke to members of the Albertus Magnus Society, Feb. 7, on the "Electron Microscope." Keehner stressed the advantages and use of electrons and their application in the microscopic field.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Carl F. Nieset, C. P. S., whose topic was "Geodes." (Ed's Note: a geode is a cavity lined with crystals or mineral matter.) Father Nieset described his experiences in finding geodes, and told of the various minerals which constitute a geode.



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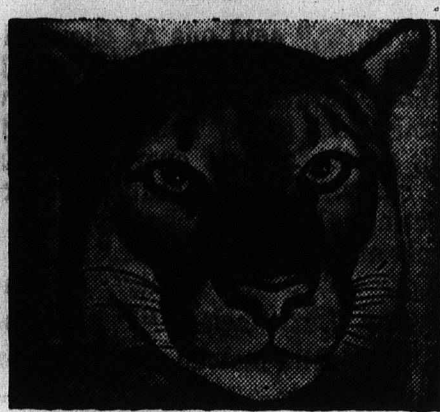


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CENTRAL NORMAL HERE TOMORROW



Puma Prints

By Don Casey

One year ago . . . the occasion, St. Joe vs. Evansville, and Mosser vs. Doerner. Mosser was trailing Doerner by five points in the high-scoring race. Doerner led the state at the time of the game with 253 points. St. Joe led, 20-19, at the half. A fast-scoring offense early in the second half put the Pumas out in front with a comfortable margin which Evansville failed to overtake. The game ended with a St. Joe victory, 47-35. Neal sank nine field goals and three free throws for twenty-one points, while Doerner was held to seven points. He took the state lead with 269 points to Doerner's 260.

Tomorrow night's tilt with Central Normal will mark the close of the home game season for the cagers. The last meeting with Central Normal saw St. Joe on the better end of a close 40-37 score. It'll be the last time that many of you will be able to see the boys in action this year. A good send-off for that eastern trip would be 100% attendance at the game tomorrow and 100% vocal support from the cheering section. Let's make this last home game a really spirited affair to show the team and Joe that we are ALL behind them!

Most of the indoor track meets are well underway now, and St. Joe's team has not even begun to organize. It is not too late. How about all of you track aspirants getting together this week and starting training for the spring outdoor meets? The basketball players will join you after their season closes. Are you interested? Well, call your buddies together and get started!

The sport spotlight of the week is shining on two lads who made their first appearance as Cardinal and Purple boxers last week, Bob Hess and Bob Cavey. Hess went into the ring with a trick knee and, despite the obstacle, slugged his way to a well-deserved decision over his opponent. Bob Cavey went in with a strike against him; his opponent was taller and had the reach. Bob suffered a bad cut in the first round, but his gameness and love of the sport overcame the blood stream and he finished the fight. He missed the decision, but what a fight!

Concerning the John Carroll game: Fred Fenally (No. 11), played a very good ball game for the Blue Streaks, considering the fact that he was recuperating from an appendicitis operation. The Cleveland coach, Tom Conley, is a former Notre Dame All-American. The boys were shown the campus and buildings after the game by the local Carroll ex-rooters and followers. N. B. It was a good excuse for many of them who turned in a bit after check-up time.

PUGS K.O. VALPO, THREE OF FIVE SPELLS VICTORY

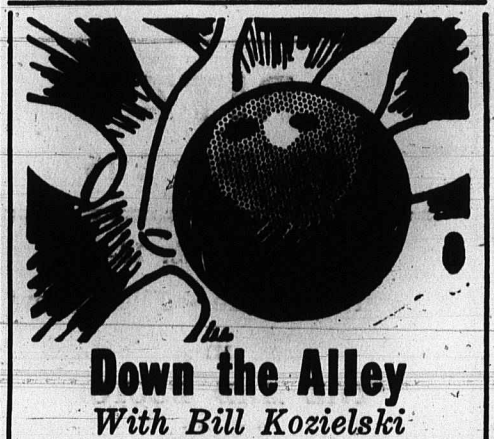
The Puma pugs won their first team victory over Valparaiso's leather pushers last Wednesday night, by winning three of the five intercollegiate bouts. It was St. Joseph's debut in the ring, and the interest aroused by the results assures a permanent berth for boxing on the St. Joe athletic schedule.

Cropley was the first to step in against Valpo in actual team competition. He put all of his 120 pounds behind his fast jabs, showed remarkably good foot work, and after one round of relentless drive, his opponent Sudokov had to be directed to his corner. The Valpo coach refused to let him come out for the second, and Cropley was given a TKO victory.

In the 135-pound class, Bob Cavey lost a decision to Hirsch. Hirsch had the reach, and a cut on Cavey's jaw bone hindered his usual speed. Bob Hess, alias Arturo Godoy, pounded out a decision over Wolf in the 147-pound class. Hess's low crouch and hard right, had Wolf swinging into space. Fritz Mueller of Valpo got a decision over Harold Duplain in the 185-pound bracket. Mueller's past experience was the only thing that counted over Dupe's aggressiveness.

That slaughter of the innocent you see portrayed elsewhere on this page, is the Puma Bomber, Augie Sunagel, giving the 202-pounder, Lee Rose of Valpo, pleasant dreams. After 1 minute and 45 seconds of merciless pounding to Rose's head and kidneys, and scoring a knockdown with an uppercut that had enough behind it to raise the courthouse from its foundation, Augie consented to let the referee rescue the Gary boy and took a technical knockout for his trouble.

Bill Carlos lost a close decision to Wally Spaulding in the first of two preliminary exhibition bouts. Both tipped the scale at 150. Tom Scollard jabbed a decisive decision over Valpo's Wasikowski in the second exhibition match of the evening. Tom showed real grace in drawing blood from the wild Uhlan. Scollard fought in the 160-pound class.

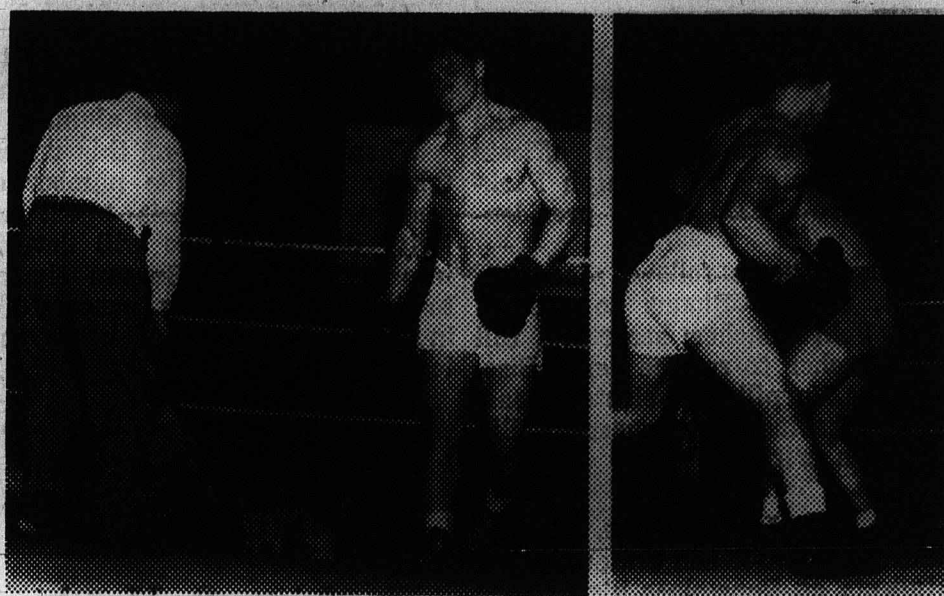


For the third week in succession the Nomarchs are holding top-berth honors. A forfeit on the part of the All Stars last week increased the leaders' standing to ten wins against two losses.

Jack Seemuth's Dynamos won two games in their series with the Barons.

Team	W	L
Nomarchs	10	2
Barons	7	5
Dynamos	5	4
All Stars	4	5
Red Raiders	2	7
Steamrollers	2	7

1:45 Blitzkrieg



Lee Rose, from Valpo, looks up dazedly after one minute and forty-five seconds in the ring with Augie Sunagel, St. Joe. On the right, Sunagel gets off to an early start, peppering the befuddled Rose as the fight began.

Evansville Ekes Victory; John Carroll Falls, 55-41

By BILL CARLOS

A rangy quintet from Evansville ended St. Joe's victory string at seven wins, upsetting our boys' hopes for a share in the Indiana conference championship by nipping the Pumas, 45 to 44, in a hair-raising game at Jasper, Monday night.

A near-capacity crowd of three thousand was held in a frenzy during the see-saw battle in which the score was tied ten times. A large portion of the crowd were Jasper admirers of their three former high-school captains—Gutgsell, Hoffman, and Pfeffer.

St. Joe grabbed an early 12-4 lead, and Jasper hearts leaped in anticipation of the victory toast. It wasn't long, however, before the Aces flashed back in the ball game, largely because of the domineering Mr. Doerner. Doerner shot his team to an 18-14 lead by hitting the target five times in short order.

St. Joe's chances received a stiff jolt when Mauri Gutgsell and Nig Pfeffer, both starters, had to be removed and held in reserve with three fouls on them mid-way in the first half. Coach Joe Dienhart was forced to use a make-shift lineup for more than three-fourths of the game because of these personals.

Again it was Doerner who made the evening perfect for the hundreds of Evansville fans present by scoring the winning bucket with thirty seconds to play. Score before Doerner's shot was 44-43, St. Joe. The points fatal to the Pumas he made on a right-hand pivot shot which dropped through the hoop cleanly. His shot was hard to stop, and harder still to hit. The boy who is still running second to Mosser in the state scoring race was just due, as he had been missing them for over five minutes.

St. Joseph's	Evansville
Mosser, f. 8 1 2	Doerner, f. 8 4 2
Hoffman, f. 1 3 3	M'g'm'y, f. 4 3 1
Pfeffer, d. 1 2 3	Galloway, c. 4 3 2
Gutgsell, g. 1 1 4	Oestr'er, g. 0 1 2
Boedeker, g. 4 1 4	Harte, g. 1 1 4
V'derkolk, c. 2 0 4	Ewing, g. 0 0 1
Bowman, g. 0 0 1	
Schmitt, g. 0 0 1	
Fonzevic, g. 0 0 1	
	17 8 23
	17 12 12

Score at half—Evansville, 26; St. Joe, 19.

Pumas of old St. Joe continued their victory march last Thursday night by trampling John Carroll University of Cleveland, 55-41, in the Rensselaer high-school gymnasium.

Things started off like it might be a close contest, the score being knotted, 9-up, after about five minutes had elapsed. However, at this point, Neal Mosser, the state's leading scorer, made the Carroll defense for four buckets, and Gutgsell and Pfeffer slipped in one apiece to make the score 21-9, St. Joe.

Despite frequent substitutions, Coach Tom Conley did not see his boys any closer than ten points to their taller opponents the rest of the way in.

The tricky shooting of Neal Mosser again made him high-point man with 19.

St. Joe College	John Carroll
Mosser, f. 9 1 1	Brysh, f. 3 2 3
Hoffman, f. 4 0 2	Freedman, f. 3 5 1
Pfeffer, c. 4 3 3	Postpanka, c. 1 1 3
Gutgsell, g. 3 1 2	Talty, g. 4 1 1
Bowman, g. 1 0 2	Sheene, g. 0 0 2
Boedeker, g. 2 1 1	Fanelli, f. 4 0 1
Clark, f. 0 0 0	Knapp, f. 0 0 1
Reed, f. 0 0 0	Hunt, g. 0 0 0
Sherman, c. 0 1 1	Carroll, g. 0 1 1
Schmidt, g. 1 2 3	Duffy, g. 0 1 4
Ponzevic, g. 1 0 0	
	29 9 15
	15 11 17

Opponents' Scores

Purdue, 48; Chicago, 36.
Purdue, 46; Illinois, 29.
St. Joseph's (Pa.), 41; Brooklyn, 32.
Toledo, 56; Dayton, 39.
Toledo, 55; De Paul, 51.
Toledo, 62; John Carroll, 34.
John Carroll, 27; Wittenberg, 44.
Xavier, 37; Detroit, 30.
Mexico U., 44; Scranton, 61.
Mexico U., 36; Marshall, 75.
Mexico U., 45; Virginia Tech., 68.
Mexico U., 44; Glenville St., 68.
Carroll, 39; Lake Forest, 53.
Carroll, 22; North Central, 46.
Loras, 31; Penn. (La.), 34.
Central Normal, 43; Oakland City, 44.
Evansville, 33; DePaul, 37.
Evansville, 65; Earlham, 57.
Seton Hall, 36; St. Francis, 22.
Illinois Normal, 47; Macomb, 39.
Valparaiso, 51; Elmhurst, 27.
Dayton, 39; Miami (O.), 26.
St. Norbert, 31; Stevens Point, 49.

Freshmen Split Two

The Freshmen took Culver Military's basketball squad on a joy ride last night. Final score was 48-44 in the Frosh's favor. Monday night, the yearlings suffered defeat at the hands of Indiana Tech. Final score was 37-33.

LAST HOME TILT OF YEAR; FOUR GAMES TO COME

Tomorrow night the Pumas will meet Central Normal of Danville in the Rensselaer High school gym. It will be the last home game of the season for the St. Joe squad.

St. Joe came out on the better end of a close 40-37 victory in the last meeting with the Danville quintet. The Pumas had built up quite a comfortable lead with the aid of Maurie Gutgsell's five baskets, but when Gutgsell was taken from the game the Warriors rallied and took the lead. A final splurge by Hoffman and Pfeffer saved the game for the Pumas in the last three minutes.

This will be the fifth Conference game for the Pumas. Since their title chances are nihil it will mean a battle to retain their position in the standings.

Probable Lineups

St. Joe	Central Normal
Mosser forward	Janeway
Hoffman forward	Younger
Pfeffer center	Shaw
Gutgsell guard	Cash
Boedeker guard	Bell

Cubs Split Two; DeMotte Next Up

Hank Ewaniec led the Cubs to a 41-30 triumph over South Bend Catholic last Saturday by contributing 15 of the 41 points. Dunn and Martin each netted 12, and Schmelter accounted for the other two.

A fast-scoring Remington five won their twelfth straight by downing the Cubs, 42-31, in the St. Joe-John Carroll preliminary game. Hank sank ten in this mix, and was followed by Schmelter with nine.

The Cubs will meet DeMotte high tomorrow night in the curtain raiser of the St. Joe-Central Normal tilt. It will be their last game before the State tournament to be held at Fort Wayne late this month.

St. Joe (31)	Remington (42)
Martin, f. 2 1 0	Fenwick, f. 4 0 0
Schmelter, f. 4 1 0	Hancock, f. 6 1 0
Ewaniec, c. 3 4 0	Putt, c. 3 1 0
Greene, g. 0 1 0	Peck, g. 4 2 0
Dunn, g. 3 0 0	Ehman, g. 2 0 0
	12 7 1
	19 4 0

St. Joe (41)	So. Bend (30)
Dunn, f. 6 0	Beckiewicz, f. 0 1
Ewaniec, f. 7 1	Lewinski, f. 3 0
Schmelter, f. 1 0	Klimsak, f. 3 4
Martin, f. 6 0	Howland, f. 2 1
Fitzsimmons, f. 0 0	Laskowski, f. 4 2
	12 6

INTRAMURALS

League A	W. L.	League B	W. L.
Cody	5 0	Scollard	5 0
Thuerk	4 0	Dunbar	3 2
Krolers	4 1	Mueller	3 2
Leugers	3 1	Horstman	2 2
Fischer	4 2	Jurich	1 2
Marols	2 2	Gladen	1 2
DiBernardi	1 4	Cashman	1 4
Sheetz	1 5	Glockner	1 5
Duax	0 5		
Lewandowski	0 5		

This week's scores: Cody 21, Duax 13; Scollard 35, Cashman, 25; Krol 23; Marols 27; Jurich 33, Glockner 29.

(The Sheetz and Krol teams will play out the game which was reported lost by forfeit.)

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Newspaper, Trip, Banquet, Planned By Commerce Club

With the opening of an elaborate membership drive, the Commerce Club has started a season of great activity. The membership drive, under the chairmanship of John O'Grady, is now in full swing and will be completed by February 13. The campus has been divided into various sections to make the campaign more thorough.

Following on the heels of the membership drive will be the initiation, under the chairmanship of Claude Hissey. The initiation this year will last only one day, Feb. 17.

After the induction of the new members, definite plans will be made to follow the now tentative idea of a field trip for the club members. This trip, to Fort Wayne, will comprise visits to the Lincoln Life Insurance Co. and the International Harvester Co. of that city. The provisional date for the proposed trip is Feb. 28.

The Club has also made definite plans for the printing of a pamphlet that will be called Commerce Notes. This leaflet will have, according to present plans, not only news of the doings of the Club, but also items about former members of the organization. Copies of the pamphlet are to be sent to all of the former members and possibly to all Social Science graduates of the College.

Still farther in the future lies the annual Commerce Club banquet, plans for which are now being laid. So far a tentative date has been set for the occasion, the date being March 20.

DMU Bulletin Board

The Dwenger Mission Unit has erected a bulletin board near the library on which they will post articles of general interest on the Catholic Missions.

.... SQUIBS

Senior classmen will sponsor a motion picture, "The Mad Doctor," at the Ritz theatre, Friday night. Price of admission, when ticket is purchased in advance, will be twenty cents.

"The Mad Doctor" co-stars long-nosed cinemactor, Basil Rathbone, and Ellen Drew. From the previews, the film should be a chillingly provocative spectacle.

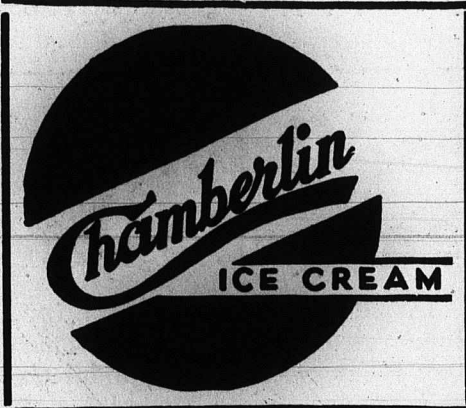
BULLETIN

Neal Mosser still leads the state scoring race, despite the Evansville setback Monday. Mosser has 248 points to Doerner's 235.

Tuesday afternoon the Columbian Literary Society met in the college theatre to elect officers for the coming year. Ralph Parker was re-elected to the presidency.

Other officers follow: vice-president, Charles Simms to succeed John Fehrenbacher; secretary, Bill Rademacher to replace Jerry Bissler; Joe Vurpillat, re-elected treasurer; Charles Peitz succeeds Bill Peitz as critic.

The Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., addressed junior and senior biology students at Rensselaer high school Monday, Feb. 10. His topic was "Instinct in Insects."



Form Job Bureau To Assist Grads Find Positions

As a result of a recent questionnaire circulated among the seniors, the February issue of Contact, alumni publication, listed the seniors' major interests. Father Falter, who will spend the next three months traveling for the college, will use this and further information to sponsor the placement work undertaken by the college.

When questioned about this detail, Father Falter stated: "I feel that there will be little difficulty in obtaining the desired contacts, since I shall have the cooperation of the faculty and alumni."

When the results of this undertaking grow, and the number of seniors increases, this latest activity of the college will develop into a Placement Bureau similar to those functioning successfully in a great number of other colleges.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

At the recent regular meeting of the Newman Club, it was decided to postpone the election of officers until after the first meeting after the staging of "Gracie" and "Hired and Fired". The two one-act comedies are scheduled to be presented tonight at eight in Alumni Hall.

The Pumas have support from the college kitchens. Sister Thadea, C. P. S., for instance, is a Puma booster—most of the time. But she's from Cleveland. The other night when the college played John Carroll of that city, she was torn between two loyalties. "I'm not going to pray for either of the two teams this time," Sister announced neutrally to Brother Dave, another Puma booster.

Edward McElroy, Academy sophomore, has attracted the attention

of the Rev. Joseph Hiller, C.P.P.S., prefect of the dining room where McElroy dines. "That boy," commented Father Hiller to the Stuff reporter, "certainly has a nose for doughnuts. Why, if there's a single one within five hundred feet he's sure to sense it. Once on a scent, he'll just wander from dining room to dining room until he finds it." Uncanny, isn't it?

"Father," said one of the senior Latin students to the Rev. Camillus Lutkemeier, C. P. S., "we really feel guilty about your giving us these tests every Saturday morning. I'll bet because of correcting them you barely get to look at a Sunday paper." "Oh, that's all right," returned Father Lutkemeier, "I just look at the tests instead of the funny papers."

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